THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1880.

Democratic National Ticket. For President. W. S. HANCOCK.

For Vice President, WM. H. ENGLISH OF INDIANA.

Electors for the State at Large. JOHN L. T. SNEED, of Shelby. JOHN M. FLEMING, of Knex.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

In the absence of other authority, it is thought proper that the Chairman of the Congressional Executive Committee should call a Senatorial Convention for the Second Senatorial District; therefore, I request the Democratic party in the counties of Sullivan, Hawkins, Hamblen, Hancock and Claiborne, to hold conventions and select delegates to a Convention at Rogersville, on the 21st day of didate for the Stale Senate from the Second Dis-W. D. HAYNES, Chm'n Cong. Ex. Com.

constitution of the United States.

crats carrying Ohio!

Says the Brownsville States : "The Haywood county people are opposed to repudiation, and are in favor of an honorable adjustment of our

After planting himself on the constitution of the United States, Gen. Hancock declares that a "sedulous and scrupulous care of the public credit must be maintained." "Low tax" men will please take notice.

The Hon. J. K. Jenness, ex-mayor of Haverhill, Massachusetts, and for years one of the most prominent and best workers in the Republican party in Haverhill, is out for the winning ticket-Hancock and English.

Shelby sends a delegation of anti repudiationists to the gubernatorial for Hancock. convention. The delegates chosen vesterday are also anti-straddlers, and are therefore opposed to the reelection of Gov. Marks .- Memphis | Hancock.

Garfield Republicans are upbraid ing Forney for supporting Hancock. But Forney answers them fully by saying that when he advocated Grant's candidacy many of these Republicans threatened to bolt if Grant was nominated. Forney thinks rightly that he is about as

We copy from the Avalanche an extract from a speech delivered recently at Union City, Tenn., by Col. W. J. Sykes. The sentiments of the speech are the Sentiments of the GAZETTE, and they fully unite the arguments the repudiators address to the poor man, either white or black, Reat it.

Col. J. W. Forney, Gen. Pearson and Leonard Jerome mere great Presidency: men as long as they gave their services and money to the Republican for Hancock the party papers have principles. But this is not all-it is a clean ticket. The names borne upon the ticket are not only il-

jority of 5,000 is predicted in the third for the Democratic ticket. The Convention acted wisely. Dibbrell is one of Tennessee's best representations. I have the honor to be, very truly yours,

GEN. HANCOCK'S LETTER.

We regret that our limited space prevents us from giving Gen. Hancock's letter of acceptance in full this week to our readers, we will do so, however, in our next issue. The Nashville American speaks of it edi. preference on the right side. torially as follows: The letter of the Democratic candidate for the Chief Standish, Michigan says: "The be treated as such, Respectfully, Magistracy is brief and to the point. It | President of our Hancock and Engcontains no surplusage and there is lish club is Mr. M. McCormick, who no trimming or tergiversation. The candidate knows what he believes, and says it in a few short, crisp sen- twenty-seven years, but is through To the Editor of the Morristown Garette; tences. First and most important with that party now. Our Vicehe sets out, in sharp contrast with President, Mr. Oliver T. Rugg, is a Tennessee don't take a newspaper? the description of our form of gov. veteran of eighty-two years, the old. And more particularly when some great ernment given by Gen, Garfield, the true theory of our government of est citizen we have in Standish, and divided powers. It is a nation of distributed powers and functions. It is a nation of distributed powers and functions. It is a nation of distributed powers and functions. It is not a consolidated nation like France or Austria. As to what belongs exclusively in the State there is no supremacy in the Federal Government. It can never touch it. As to what belongs are all enthusiastic for Haccock and English, in some respects the Federal, or as to what way at any time be granted it as provided by the Constitution, it is supreme. That it has all the powers as to a large class of general subjects and objects of government care, that any time be granted it as provided by the Constitution, it is supremed by the Constitution is the Constitution of the Constitution is the Constitution of the Constitution is the Constitut divided powers. It is a ration, but a man who has always heretofore er of compression. There are sev- with a correspondent of the New eral important subjects touched and York World last week, said: "I shall each one definitely and with positive declaration, which contrasts favorably with the trimming of Gar. lieve he will be elected. I think he field and other office-seekers. He has the qualifications to make a good is especially strong upon public faith, and showing no desire to carry favor with any false dectrine, and setting an example which some of our local politicians will do well to field is that he has already shown his is especially strong upon public President. He will have the good

AND STILL THEY COME! Such a shower as there is! The least two men for whom the Republi-

strong Republican, has deserted Garfield and run up the Hancock flag. The most influential German pa- nomination was to take a long carper in Northern Ohio, the Cleveland | riage ride with Schurz, a man devoid Wachter am Erie, has abandoned the of all political principle. The real Republican party and come out for cause of Schurz's hostility to Grant Hancock and English. The German vote is the only thing which has saved Ohio to the Republicans for the last four or five years, the conserva- eign missions down. He got eightytive and property-holding sons of Fatherland having no sympathy with of Grant because he didn't get evthe "Ohie idea" in finance. The erything he asked fer. I have never Republican party is the party of centralization, and the Republican as a general, and in that respect he party is the party of knownothing. always spoke well of him. I am a

Peter Wilson, a prominent Repub. correspondence with many political ican lawyer, heads the call for a Hancock club at Streeter, Ill.

Hon. Heratio King, ex Postmas-August, 1880, for the purpose of nominating a can- ter General, supported Hayes i 1876, and will take the stump for Hancock in 1880.

Hon. George R. Wendling, of Gen. Hancock's platform is the Saint Louis, once a leading Repub- poused the cause of General Hancock. ican Congressman, has declared Colonel Hays is one of the wealthiest against Garfield and will take the The Dayton Journal (Republican), stump for Hancock and English. He says there is danger of the Demo- will be remembered as the gentleman who replied to Bob Ingersell's foremest rank of the Republican leaders

> Hon. S. W. Moulting, a former Republican and member of Congress from Illinois, and Judge Moeser, he will spen an extra barrel for the hero are able to pay it, we should do so, whether it is Republican County Judge, astonish of Gettysburg. ed the Republicans of Shelbyville, Illinois, last week by openly declaring for Hancock and English.

Lewis Lovelace, a preminent Reformerly a candidate of his party for guide in matters political. Congress, has renounced his connection with the Republican organization, and is out for Hancock and

of the New Haven, (Ct.) Palladium, has declared for Hancock and En-

Col. John A. Wimpy, heretefore a prominent Republican in Georgia,

known member of the Penebscot bar, and brother of ex Congressman Lew good a Republican as his accusers. power to elect General Plaisted and the Union ticket. Five other Repub-

Columbia, by appointment of Presithe fellowing open letter to the Democratic candidate for the Vice

Capt. M. M. C. Griffin and Capt. A. J. Forgrave are numbered among idently they desire to record their examination or go to jail.

has voted the Republican ticket for

vete for General Hancock, and be-

intention to be associated with at THE STATE DEBT. Local Notes and Other News. Pittsburgh Volksblatt, heretofore can party has the least possible use An Extract from the Speech of To-morrow tells the tale. -Schurz and Sherman. Almost the Wm. J. Sykes, first thing Garfield did after his

Delivered at Union City on the 19th Inst.

vation of the Public Credit. The False Doctrines of the Repudiators Exposed.

Memphis Avalanche, July 24, 1880.

Fellow-Citizens-In addressing you to-day

shall know no Democrat, no Republican, no rich,

poor, ne white, no colored, no taxpayers, a

n-taxpayers, but will address you as all equally interested in the proper statement of the State debt. All of you, without regard to color or condition, without regard to party or race, are equally Republican still. I have been in interested in this question. A failure to settle the State debt is now injuring you all, and a proper settlement of it will benefit each one of you. and personal friends respecting the know it is customary in the discussion of this quespolitical situation, and I shall vote tion to make class distinctions, to appeal to preindice, and to attempt to arouse passion. I shall do no such thing. Every man who hears me is A Pittsburg, Pa., special to the Cin. interested in the welfare of the country, whether cinnati Enquirer, of the 25th ult., says: he be rich or poor, white or colored, Republican or Democrat. Capital is necessary to labor, and la-To-day the announcement was made bor benefits capital. The owner of land is a capi public that Col. Henry B. Hays, who talist, and the worker of that land is a laborer has been a life-long Republican, had es- whose capital is in his labor. The land owner is sary to the land owner. The man who owns the land, the man who furnishes the money to culticoal operators in the Pennsylvania bivate the land, and the laborer who does the actual tuminous region, and is known at all cultivation, all contribute to the productions of the untry. The land would be worth nothing withpeints along the Ohio river as a man of out labor, and the laborer would not find employgreat liberality. He has stood in the ment without the land and without the money furnished by those called capitalists. From a statein Alleghany county, and has always ment of these plain truths it is evident there is no contributed largely of his means to inconflict between labor and capital, and any attempt to create it is injurious to all parties. Some say sure the success of the Republican tickthe debt should not be paid because it is going to et in times past. He says, however, that rich bondholders. If you and I owe a debt and

> going to a rich man or a poor man. If we cannot pay it in full, we should pay what we are able. As

it is with us individually, so it should be with a

people of a State as a community. They should

ment generally. I am aware it has been said t

should take no part in paying it. When you re-

this debt. In fact, I opposed its creation; but as

members of the community I and my children are

tion. You and I enjoy the beneats and we must

share the responsibilities. What would the wheat

coad which this debt caused to be built? You

save 40 or 50 cents on every bushel of wheat you

have for sale. Without these roads, built by this

much more to get it to New Orleans or to New

York, the great cotton markets Your corn would

have no market at all for your corn. I could go on

to bring your salt, your sugar, your coffee, your

nethod of steamboats or wagons, what do you

hink they would cost you? You experience the

e all the farming tools with which you make your

crops. Not only the owners of the land, but the

ton, the railroads benefit you on them \$20; if you

sell 100 bushels of corn, the railroads built by this

buy. These benefits come to the colored man as

rent to pay and get as little for your work as you

now do. Low taxes when they produce repudia-

vate, reduces the wages of labor, throws the work-

ing man out of employment, decreases the value of land, and produces general distress in the coun-

has been reduced to ten cents, the assessed value of property has declined in Tennessee \$55,000,000 You are sometimes told that this debt will reduce

in what they say. They presume upon what they consider your ignorance, and they have no respect

y. These are the necessary results of repudis-in, as shown in the fact that since our State tax

which you raise for sale be worth without the rail-

faith will have a great effect upon the so, they should make arrangements with their thousands of coal miners, who have al- creditors, and pay what they can. It is true the publican of Pike county, Indiana, and | ways looked up to him as a leader and a property of the country has to pay the taxes, and if you and I are so unfortunate as to own no property worth more than a thousand dollars, we have The announcement of his allegiance | no taxes to pay. But still we are interested in this to General Hancock fell like a chilling frost on the Republican party here, and have taxes to pay. The children of many of those as he is a man of irreproachable record who now own property may have no taxes to pay and commands the respect of all classes, because they may have no property. Property in Edward Butler, ex-stalwart-editor | they have not presumed to express any | this country is always changing hands. Poor men opinion in the matter, but are waiting may become rich, and the children of the rich apathetically to see who the next conall interested in this question and good govern-

He was at one time Secretary of the

Legation of Denmark, and has a gallant

war record. His change of political

is this: When Schurz was Senator

he asked Grant for 105 appoint-

ments in twelve months, from for-

three, but made himself the enemy

heard Grant discuss Hancock save

FETTER FROM HANCOCK.

HANCOCK CO., Tenn., July 29, 1880. I have concluded lately to expend Mr. Childs, of the Philadelphia my tallent in writing for newspapers take it with all its incumbrances as well as with its Ledger, is another Grant man who -my name looks so well in print, has all the symptoms of being for I want the people to see it. Well, it is no use to talk about our county as much responsible as if I contributed to its createness dog, brings suit against the city Hinton Owen Helper, author of elections, next Thursday, for they The Impending Crisis," has written | will be over before this can reach | a letter in which he announces him- us. The thing talked of most here self in favor of Hancock and English | is Taylor and Pettibone. The Pet-Don H. Powers, a prominent Re- tibone men say this county wont publican of Eastern Maine, a well. dance to Bob's music, this time, as strong as it did before; but I tell you there will be two hundred mere be worth at least 20 cents a bushel less without good fiddlers and dancers in Bob's Powers, has joined a Plaisted club ring in Hancock than were in it the at Newport, and will do all in his other race. The people here have been pardoned and their sins have been forgiven and they are now free. and will not have to vote the Radilicans of Newport have joined the cal ticket to keep out of jail. Yet we have some men in Morristown Hon. N. C. Towle, for several jail receiving their pardon and will years Recorder of the District of be until after the election in November next. Our jail is a safe, good jail, yet they were not permitdent Lincoln, and for nearly a dozen | ted to come here near their nomes. years officially connected with the where their wives and daughters laborers on the farm receive the benefits. If you Government service, has addressed could wash and keep them clean make 50 bushels of wheat to sell, the railroad benclothing, and keep the lice off of effis you \$30 a year; if you raise five bales of cotthem and where they could give direction to their little farming inter- State debt benefit you on them \$20. And so on est. They will make fiddlers also. with everything you make for sale; and there is a BROOKLINE, Mass , July 18.-Hon. William H. These men who were pardoned, most conglish—My Dear Sir: I congratulate you and the country upon the meeting of the Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati. It has submitted good Union many during the most party, but since they have declared scterized by great ability and sound constitutional sallied to the flar of their rallied to the flag of their country Find Hancock the party papers have been abusing them like pickpockets. They had better take care of their ammunition.

They had better take care of their ammunition.

Hen. G. C. Dibbrell was renominated by acclamation for Congress in the third District at Pikeville last week. The nomination was attended by much enthusiasm, and a manyoft manyof and an amount of the property destroyed. Now let us property destroyed. State-Credit man who will reflect honor the lax was because the land owner puts the taxes on his land rents. There is not a word of truth in this. It is ridical ours not a word of truth in and many of them went through all is sometimes said the laborer has to pay all the "I trust to what I hope is still remembered as a property destroyed. Now let us look back to the organization of the government up to Grant's adminis- aton do not benefit any one, neither the taxpayer tration and see if any such oppres- nor the non-tarpayer. This state of things drives sion existed-see if the people were money out of the country, locks up that which is looking for raiding parties to arrest and drive them to prison like sheep the converted Republican members be tried here before the Hon. Joseph to a slaughter pen. They could not of the Hancock and English club of W. Baker, they must be footed to Council Bluffs, Iowa. They can Rutledge by twenty fives and then hardly expect to carry Iowa, but ev. not get a trial, and have to waive an

fiddler, will have more music here-A correspondent writing from our people are human and want to CAPT. JENKS,

A GOOD ENDORSEMENT.

July 26th, 1880. Why is it that every family in East

L. F. LEEPER.

The state of Tonnessee owes this debt, and whether it be going to Yankees, who freed the slaves, or to southern men, who owned them, makes no difference in principle. Many men who say they do not wish to pay the debt because, as they say, "the negroes are made free," never owned a slave in their lives, and merely make this an excuse for not who as they say house debt of which the country is now

Vote early but not too often. Read the new advertisements to-day.

Tomatos are abundant and very fine. But few peaches as yet on the Morris-Able Arguments for the Preser-Dr. Hewell reports the city in a

> arkably healthy condition. According to Tanner, "Man wants ut little here below.'

The GAZETTE from now until Noember 18th for FIFTY CENTS. Job printing dispatched neatly and neaply at the GAZETTE Job Office.

Merchants did a good business Saturday. Trade of all kinds is improving. An advertisement in a good newspaper is worth a dozen on the side of an ld fence along the road side.

Read what the Republican brethren the press said about Garfield a few ears ago. It is interesting matter.

The Nashville Daily Herald is one of the livest, newsiest and cheapest jourals that reaches our sanctum.

Sixty valuable sheep of Elam, of Henderson, Ky., were killed by lightning, while under a tree, recently. ness to leave early Friday morning. As

usual, she will have numerous passen The Cain House has been crowded night and day for the past week with persons going to and from the different

'Why do girls kiss each other and pay what they owe; and if they are not able to do men do not" we are asked. Because girls have nothing better to kiss and

question. Although we may pay no taxes our ta Carolee Neckatie Tennessee Virginia Union. The elegant title page bears children may, and I hope will own property and Bebout.

A new barber shop has been opened at the Cain House. John Walker, a skilled young colered tonser, is in men may become poor. For these reasons you are | charge,

the colored men in some places that the present State debt was contracted when they were slaves; once makes up his mind that Tanner is a the Union, the Soldier-Statesman will that they had no part in contracting it, and they | feel and science a vast humbug.

In Mergan county out of a total of 5,-

body politic, with all of its advantages and with all | 000 there are 78 persons ranging from 70 to 90 years old. East Tennessee atmosbenefits. I did not have any hand in contracting | phere beats the world. A citizen of Louisville, bitten by a li-

> fer \$10,000 damages. The point involv-L. E. Hamilton & Co., commission merchants, Atlanta, Ga., is a substan-

State debt, your cotton would be worth \$4 a bale | tial and most reliable house. Consign ess than it now is, because it would cost that your produce to them and you will be fairly dealt with, To-day and to-morrow (Tuesday and Wednesday) will draw to a close the

bush-whacking and hand-shaking busiwhether white or colored, raise, from a bushel of ness with our county candidates and potatoes to a bale of cotton, You also enjoy the then they will know what is what. After Dr. Tanner gets through, it will be in order for some member of the

enefits of these railroads built by this State debt to go a month without speaking. The new brick side-walk just completed on Henry street leading to the depot is one of the most notable and substantial improvements of the city for years. Let the spirit of side-walk and

street improvement ge ou. In point of population, Nashville ranks as the thirteenth city in the United States, and is the largest city in the taxes to pay, as well as the rich man who pays tax-New Orleans and Louisville. It now and made us a call. remains for the people to elect a sound and dignity upon the State, se they can flattering for Hob Taylor.

An exchange says the census-takers tered at the Cain House Monday. a fence and cried as if his heart would ing place. break, because his father had bexed his ears for threwing stones at his grand-

here, puts a stop to all enterprise, public and pri-Chattanooga Times: The corpse which was found on Walden's Ridge several days ago, and supposed to be the dead body of a man named Burgh, and who, who, it is reported by the mountaineers, consider your ignorance, and they have no respect for you or your good sense. You know these things are not true. Who ever had anything from his house, or any of his personal property sold to pay taxes? None of you, I will venture, and no man in the State, unless perhaps it might have boen to pay a poll tax, which does not go to pay the State debt or the expenses of the State government, but is fixed permanently by the constitution as a part of the fund to educate your children. You are too sensible, although you may be colored and poor, to be deceived by any such stuff as these repudiators utter. If your own property is worth more than \$1000, you can afford to pay a small tax. was killed by an unknown woman. Near | the city. his body a pistol was found. He had been shot twice through the head. No further particulars could be learned.

The advance bills of old John Robinson's circus, menagerie, etc., have been received at the postoffice, announcing the fact that he will visit Morristown some time in August. Further particu- well be spared from this country.

the local, we get each item in a nutshell, consider your ignorance are your enemies. "Listen not to the voice of the charmer, charm he ever so We asked a political acquaintance of the outlook was never better. I've been | gnine of success. asked to drink 422 times already since the nominations, and-and-execuse me, my friend, but there's a man hollering

him a half hour later trying to shoulder a corner store building, and his nose was as red as a turkey gobbler's snout.

Dr. Tanner still fasts and still lives. He says he does not experience the slightest sensation of hunger, and seems to be in a happy frame of mind, living on air and water. He is rosy and healthy, but growing shorter, his stomach having taken up two inches of his length. Faith is conceded to be his mainstay in this extraordinary feat of fasting forty days -full confidence in his ability to de it, and the power of selfwill to sustain him. He closed his 36th day yesterday.

The fragrant, beautiful, exquisitelyarranged boquet received at our sanctum Menday, causes our heart to overflow with thanks. The fair sender, one of that soft undulating tone of voice and tender eyes - eyes that are poems in hemselves, se changeful-now soft, tender, languid, then glowing with en- L. E. HAMILTON. thusiasm, which wins for her the title queen of the rosebud garden of fairies, s assured that the compliment is most highly appreciated.

The Chronicle says that on Monday evening of last week, while a lot of men were working the road in Sevier county, near Sevierville, a difficulty arose be tween the overseer and one of the men, in which the fermer struck the latter in the head with a rock. About this time, a brother-in-law of the man who was struck, rushed up and plunged a knife The packet for salt river is in readi- into the overseer's side, inflicting a very severe wound, and cutting him to the hollow. What would be the result could not be knewn. We were unable to learn the names of any of the parties

Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga., th great Music Publishers of the South, true to their business enterprise, open the ball with the finest Campaign March that has been or probably will be published. Campaign music is, generally, simply trash, but the composer, (L. M French,) has put his heart into this and A census enumerator in Crittenden given us a March that will cause thousounty reports a woman named Henriet- ands to keep step to the Music of the life-like lithographs of our next President and Vice-President most happily framed with appropriate and patriotic utterances. Its popularity is already assured through its adoption by hundreds of Hancock Clubs, and under its inspir-As between Dr. Tanner's science and ing strains, resounding from thousands slice of mince pie, the small boy at of bands, planes and organs throughout "Forward March" into the White House. send 40 cents and secure a copy at once

Circuit Court convened in this place Monday, with Judge Rese presiding The attendance is unusually large, and horse swapping on the rampage.

PERSONAL.

Peter Akers, the far-famed auctioner, is stopping at the Cain House. Rebt. C. Crouch, of Warrensburg, spent Sunday in the city. Dr. Thes. J. Speck and family have returned from Mooresburg Springs.

in the city attending Circuit Court. John B. Holloway, of Greeneville is in attendance at Circuit Court. Miss M. Lida Kyle, of Whitesburg, paid the city a brief visit Saturday last. Our friend, John Tate, spent a few mements with us Saturday Our veteran friend, 'Squire John W. liarle, of Leadvale, was in town Mon-

lay, looking exceedingly well. Mr. H. M. Crosby has returned to the ether and more conversational sex to ity after an absence of several days, on hire a hall and advertise her intention Mr. Will D. McCurley, of Warrens-

ourg, spent a pertion of Sunday and Monday with his friends in this place. Mrs. K. I. Haynie, formerly of our town but new of Nashville, is on a visit o relatives and friends in this county. C. P. Williams, Esq., of the upper end of the county, was in to see us a short time Monday.

We had an agreeable call last Friday rem our friends, J. J. Alexander, Esq., and Mr. Janeway, of Grainger county Mr. A. B. Kesterson, of Yellew South, with the exception of Baltimore, | Springs, visited our town last Thursday

Maj. G. A. McNutt returned from a trip to Claiborne county Monday. He Mej. J. B. Hoxsie, Master of Trans-

pertailon of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was regis-R. S. Hazen and S. C. Dismukes, of most popular drummers on the road, spent a few hours in the city last week. Mrs. Dan Briscoe and family returned be the neighborhood where a mischiev- well pleased with and materially benefitous youth of three score and ten sat on | ted by their stay at that salubrious water-

We cordially welcome the return to the city of Mrs. F. E. Newcomb and ber pretty little daughter, Miss Mamie. They have been on a protracted visit to relatives and friends in the sunny South. We are glad to note Maj. W. D. Gamnon on our streets again, much improved in health. He returned from Meoresburg Springs last week, where he had ot get a trial, and have to waive an xamination or go to jail.

These are reasons why Bob, the These are reasons why Bob, th ladies, spent Saturday evening last in

Our former townsman, Mr. L. P. visit here last week, and was warmy greeted by his many friends. We sincerely regret to hear of the serious sickness of our esteemed friend John W. Funkhouser, Esq., of Leadvale, and hope most heartily that he will sur vive the attack. Such good men cannot And more particularly when some great national election is about to take place.

All want to be well posted as to the qualification and standing of the candi
Tyou own no property, on east an except the poll tax, which goes alone to school purposes. I wish I had to pay a big it with. Give you or me the property to pay it is, because I then would have the property to pay it with. Give you or me the property, and you or unalloyed pleasure and satisfaction by a light to so were of land a thousand some time in August. Further particularly well be spared from this country.

This bit of news will be nailed with unalloyed pleasure and satisfaction by a light to pay the tax, which will only be five and the canding of the ca

District, and to say that he is meeting with enthusiastic and flattering ours, the other day, what he thought of encouragement all over the District the campaign. "My friend," says he, is simply expressing it mildly. He the campaign is opening glorisusly; is in excellent spirits and very san-

breidered muslin are again worn with at me now to come with him and have Summer dresses. These are large, and something; the outlook is glerious, my friend, splendidly gle-orious!" We saw or a bunch of flowers. New Advertisements.

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SPRING, 1880.

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